A WONDROUS STORY.

Mrs, Lew Wallace Tells of Happy Hours With Her Favorite Book.

THE HERO OF HER CHILDHOOD. Youthful Impressions of Bunyan's Great Work Still Retained.

PAGES THAT APPEAL TO THE PANCY

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPLEYING In answer to the question what book has given me most pleasure, I reply, without hesitation, "Pilgrim's Progress." It was when I was about 7 years of age that I passed from "Cinderella" to Bunyan's matchless work without suspecting that it was not a child's book. And, possessed of the precious volume-new books were rare in those days-I climbed a tall "secretary," to escape the younger children, who were too small to scale the back of a chair and follow me. We were a noisy set-nine in all-and, secured in comparative quiet, on my high perch I dreamed dreams and saw visions such as no fairy tale ever unveiled to me. Types and shadows there were none. The actors of the drama were not creatures of fiction, they were positive substance, my familiars, and now are placed with my personal recollections.

The narrow path, straight as a rule could make it, was plain to my eyes as the footpaths which streaked my father's orchard, under the apple trees. I hung entranced over every step in the marvelous journey, and saw clearly, as I see this pen and paper the very stately palace, the name of which was Beautiful, and it stood by the highway side. How my young heart rejoiced when Christain found the lions guarding it were

A PRINCELY HERO. As he dropped his load into a sepulche and gave three leaps for joy, my soul leaped too, only to sink again when he fell into the clutches of Giant Despair and was beaten with the grievous crab-tree cudgel in the awful courtyard paved with skulls of Pilgrims. How foolish of him to forget the key Promise, which would open any lock in Doubting Castle, and how Llonged to twist my hands in the hair of that Flatterer with his net!

Delicions to imagination were the good things the travelers had to eat by the way. The raisins and pomegranates, the cordials, wine red as blood and those wonderful grapes that go down so sweetly as to cause the lips of them that are asleep to speak.

The feasts almost made up for the fights with scaly dragons and terrific shapes coming out the burning pit, terrors that made hideous the road through the Dark Valley,

and satisfied my juvenile love of the mysterious and horrible.

Sweet to childish fancy were the rarities and fair shows of the Interpreter's House; the letter of the king which smelt after the manner of the best perfumes; the orchards and vineyards of the Delectable Mountains (then I had never seen a mountain), and the loving shepherds at Beulah who strewed flowers before the feet of the pilgrims bound for the city of their Prince.

CHILDISH PERPLEXITIES. Here and there I had to spell out hard words, many things were puzzling, but the very wonderments added to the charm of the story. What was a quagmire, what was a muck-rake, what were stocks, a civet-box; how could one grasshopper burden a man, and what sort of shoes were they which never wear out, and how could the Shining Ones dress in gold clothes?

I shivered at the passage through the cold black river, forever flowing; the river that has no bridge, but, oh, the rapture in the triumph beyond! The ringing bells, the melodious noises, the singers and harpers with their harps; above all, the One who sat on the great white throne with the rainbow round His head. Those pages thrilled me. like an outburst of triumphant music, the exultant feeling one has in cathedrals re-sounding with some mighty anthem.

It was winter time, and the pleasanter for deep snows without were thoughts of warm palace rooms, the delicate plain ease, the hady arbor and the meadow curiously beautified with lilies, green all the year long. At sunset I looked through glistening towers on frosty window-panes, as many years afterward I watched the domes and spires of old Stamboul floating in silvery mists of the Bosphorus, and recalled the tremulous glimmer in the shepherds' per-

GREATHEART, THE WARRIOR. On top of a high hill called Clear they could not look steadily, yet they thought they saw something like the gate of the Celestial City, and also some of the glory of

the place. Nothing was faint or vaporous. Near at hand, not high and distant, was the City of the King-an undimmed splendor. When I went to bed that night, lovely shapes, walking, floating, flying, went with me, and angel-eyes watched over my sleep. The supreme delight of the book was Greatheart, my hero in bright armor and helmet with plumes; the giant-killer, the lover of women and children, who marched up to the lions, not minding if they were chained or not. That warrior-image has not changed in the waste of years, nor can it change. lives while realities have died. I loved him

then, I love him yet.

Familiarity has not dulled the charm of the wondrous tale, and still does the mystic touch of memory sound the ancient strings. In a half century of pilgrimage I have re-peatedly met the very brisk lad named Ignorance, who came from the country of Conceit, have caught glimpses, on several continents, of Madame Bubble selling her vanities, a tall, comely dame, with some-thing of a swarthy complexion. And, in strange lands, while under the friendly root of our missionaries, I bethought me of the large upper room where the Pilgrims slept and Mercy dreamed her glorious dream. Its window opened toward tife sun-rising; the name of the chamber was Peace.

SHAKESPEARE AND BUNYAN.

From Bunyan, the change to "The Arabian Nights" was easy; thence I turned to Shakespeare, where I remain unto this No shrine outside of Palestine moved me like the poor little house where he spent his boyhood, unconscious that he was to en-rich the human race with its greatest liter-

As I write the name, there rises before me the cool, gray day we spent at Stratford. The waters of Avon go softly past the old town, which is specklessly clean and bowered in vines and creepers. On the Lucy estate, hard by, is the Shakespeare stile, made in the ancient fashion, so the upper bar drops and catches the feet of the poacher trespassing on the deer park. We regis tered our names in the book, always open where, every year, 12,000 are written, mainly by visitors from the dear land we love to call our own. Two quaint women keep the place, and tell their story with a freshness which cheers the tired traveler. Again, I touch the ceiling of the room, where "the foremost man of all this world" was born, and mark the low doorways, the cramped and crooked stairs lending to the loft in which he used to sleep among the rolls of

There was the chimney seat where the lad must have warmed his jeet and watched the embers of the hearth turn to phantoms dim and gray. Immortal beings were all about They filled the air, peopled the spaces, fitted by on noiseless wing and swung on threads of gossamer in the tree-tops. The pleasant spirits came unsought and without oall. Mysterious lootfalls left up sound or imprint in the quiet streets, though august shapes attended us. We felt the

MAJESTIC PRESENCE OF LEAR and of the Roman, sweeping by in gorgeous robe, surrounded by centurions—a mighty company. The winds whispered sweet secrets, and swaying boughs sheltered troops of harmless little folk tripping it on fairy

There does not seem to be a good reason why any one in Pittsburg should suffer with poor teeth. At Taft's Philadelphia Dental Rooms, 39 Fifth ave., you can get the best sets for \$8. and of the Roman, sweeping by in gorgeous

feet. Fairest and palest of shades an

feet. Fairest and palest of shades among many fair and pale were Juliet, all beautiful, and the gentle lady wedded to the Moor. They joined our walk and hovered along our way till chased back home by the pallid ghosts that slide on the moonbeams above Kenllworth Castle.

Not one thought of the endless debate came near us that day. Among the green haunts were many shadows, but the cloudy spectre named Bacon did not appear. Who wrote Othello, the most pathetic of human compositions? As well ask who made the world.

Next to Shakespeare stands Scott. "Ivan hoe" is a perfect romance, and the last conworthy the great master himself. The syl-van scenes, with scented woods and rushing brooks, are reminders of the deep forest where Jacques mused and Rosalind laughed at love till he caught her in his net.
It ill becomes one who has not read "Rob

ert Elsmere" to criticise the modern novel, or tell, even in this strict confidence, how, in the general deluge of literature, the only rest is found with a few souls counted worth saving from the flood,

THE BEST BOOKS TO READ.

Read mean books and you think the whole world mean. Better to seek the demigods of Plutarch, or read tales of brave men near our time, who were stirred by deep impulses to endure sacrifice for a noble end. Though there is no opportunity for heroic deeds, we can admire and revere the heroes who heard heavenly voices and thrilled with the sense of great things, visible and invisible, to be struggled for. So shall we, too, be uplifted,

The brief space allotted me forbids more than a hist of afternoons filled with the music of the poets. Familiar are the melodies of "Penseroso" and "Allegro," the words of the "Ancient Mariner," of "Mar-mion" the "Prisoner of Chillon," and the voice, "hollow like a ghost's, of Arthur— the ideal yet most real of English kings— blessing the Queen with milk white arms and golden have yet lighted they remove When the lamps are lighted then comes the hour for the household singer, the Cam-bridge poet, most beloved man of letters in

our generation; who spends evenings with him keeps good company. And thus, from day to day, my little boat Rocks in its harbor, lodging peaceably. Blessings be with them, and eternal praise, Who gave us nobler loves and nobler cares. The poets, who on earth have made us heirt Of truth and pure delight by heavenly lays!

SUSAN E. WALLACE.

LOOKS BAD FOR THE BOATMEN. Two of Them Arrested Charged With

Drowning a Companion. PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 1 .- Patrick Fitzgerald, who keeps boats to hire at the foot of East Eighty-ninth street, stood under his shed just before 1 o'clock this afternoon watching three men who had come up the East river in a row boat. The stiff breeze had roughened the water, but one of the three men sat in the stern with his hands on the gunwales aiding the rocking motion of the boat by swaying his body from side to side. The man at the oars, too, was apparently trying to capsize the boat, or see how much tipping it would stand without actually going over. Finally he lost his hat. He pulled up close to it, but before he could get it the boat went over, spilling its occu-pants in the river about 100 feet off shore. Fitzgerald shouted to Alonzo Jerolomer, who was on a float near by, and Jerolomer and another man put off in a boat to rescue the three men. Two of them had struck out for shore, after clinging to the capsized boat for a few moments. The third was drifting down stream. He was the man who had sat quietly in the boat. His head appeared above the water two or three times, and then he disappeared. The others were res-cued. They were taken to the police sta-

tion and there gave their names as Osborn Mackay and Peter Linden. They said the man who floated down the river was Cornelius Carr, 19 years old, of Williamsburg.
The police sergeant thought they intended
to capsize the boat, and they were held on a
charge of homicide.

A SOCIAL BRIGADE. A Number of Young West Enders Enjoyed

Decoration Day in the Rain. On Thursday, Decoration Day, a number of young people who called themselves the Social Brigade of West End enjoyed themselves in a grove several miles beyond Mansfield.

The brigade was organized under the

management of Messrs, George Phillips and Stewart Horner, and consisted of 30 persons, ladies and gentlemen. The brigade was taken to the grove, at which it arrived near noon, in two four-horse wagons. Dinner being soor prepared and over, the party indulged in numerous games, and pleasure seemed to be at its height, when all forced to seek shelter from the rain which came down bundantly. The gentieman who owned the grove kindly invited the

party into the house, and at his consent they took full possession. Supper was soon prepared and those who so desired ate and drank freely, and at 7:30 the wagons were re-loaded and a start was made for home, where all seemed anxious to be. The rain fell continuously all the way, but all melancholy feelings were driven away by singing, the music of which seemed to charm and stimulate even the horses. At 9:30 the tired party arrived near the place from whence they had left more than 12

The One They Speak of So Highly. Ex-Alderman John C. Reilly has announced that he will be a candidate for Select Council from the Fifth Ward to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Councilman John O'Neill. As a suc-cessful business man and a good citizen, Mr. Reilly needs no introduction to the

MR. WM. McQUAY, of Green Co., Pa., who was nearly blind in one eye from a fleshy growth on the eyeball, is rapidly re-covering under treatment of Dr. Sadler, 804

I Guess Not. Well I Guess Not.

After getting married everything goes along swimmingly between husband and wife until he asks her to repair his clothes, which causes her to remark, "Well, I guess not, I guess not." Why not take them to Dickson, the Tailor, of 65 Fifth ave., cor. Wood st., second floor, who will make them look like new at a trifle? Telephone 1558.

LACE FLOUNCINGS AND DRAPERY NETS-We will open on Monday, the 3d inst., the most attractive line of these desirable fabrics shown this season. Flouncings in Chantilly and Guipure Lace and Fish Bussian and Drapery Nets, All prices from \$1 a yard upward. HUGUS & HACKE,

For Camping Parties.

If you are going camping or on a picnic don't neglect to include some of Marvin's pilot bread and toast biscuit in your outfit. They are convenient, wholesome and de-

BLACK CASHMERES-Another lot of those extra heavy 48-inch wide all wool Black Cashmeres at 50c a yard. These are positively the best value ever shown.

MWFSU , HUGUS & HACKE.

Ir you want pictures of any kind, cabinets, crayons or small ones enlarged, go to Stewart & Co., 90 and 92 Federal st., Allegheny; they give 13 cabinets for one dozen for only \$1.

FRAUENHEIM & VILSACE'S Iron City beer is the best in the market. Pure, wholesome and nutritious. TTSSU

Philadelphia Dental Rooms.

THE FIGHT ON RULES

In the Republican County Committee Delayed Awhile.

IT WILL COME A MONTH HENCE.

Some Signs of the Expected Tussle at Yesterday's Meeting.

PRAISE FOR THE RETIRING OFFICERS

There was just the beginning of a battle over the rule question at the meeting of the County Republican Executive Committee at City Hall yesterday afternoon, when it was cut short and the gens of oratory were spiked by an adjournment for four weeks. The organization of the committee had been an event anxiously looked for since, the primaries, as it was expected that then the Magee, or rather Flinn, and Quay forces could be seen in the flesh and not on the tally sheets as made out by either faction. The Flinn claims of a majority were ap-

parently well founded by the appearance of the committee as it gathered itself to-gether in Common Council Chamber. There was quite a different scene than that which usually characterized former meetings. The membership and attendance were not so large by nearly 100 and the members were more easily handled. In consequence of this the committee got down to work at 3:30, with President Von Bonnhorst in the chair. The roll of membership was read by W. H. McCleary, Secretary Berry being weak as regarded his voice. The attendance was rather large, but the Eighth district showed up with but one member. The lobby was filled with some City Hall there was more to be seen about THE DIS-PATCH bulletin board.

THE NEW OFFICERS. Chairman Von Bonnhorst announced an election of officers as the first business, and to begin the business William Flinn, he of 'home-rule" fame, nominated W. D. Porter, Esq., of Allegheny, for Chairman. John N. Neeb, of Allegheny, was nominated for Vice President by William Langhurst, and Robert Berry for Secretary was proposed by William McCleary. The gentlemen were all elected, and Mr. Porter being absent owing to illness, Mr. Neeb grasped the gavel and assumed the duties of Chairman. The first resolution offered was by A. C. Robertson. It was to the effect that the sufferers by the flood be tendered the sympathy of the committee, and that each member was the best effect of all that he can

pathy of the committee, and that each member use his best efforts to do all that he can in the way of tendering relief. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Then the rule question arose. It arose in material form in the person of Mr. Flinn, who offered a resolution that the active chairman appoint a Committee of Rules, consisting of nine members, each Legislative district to be represented, and that all propositions as to rules should be submitted to the committee without debate.

This didn't strike Walter Lyon as being proper, and he moved to amend by having

proper, and he moved to amend by having the chairman appoint the committee, Mr. Flinn said that it didn't matter who made the appointments. "There's been a good deal of talk about these rules," said Mr. Flinn, "and I want to see them changed, and as soon as possible.

Mr. Lyon—This Committee on Rules will

have a great deal of work to do, and the Chairman should be held responsible.

After some small talk Mr. Lyon's amendment was put and defeated, and the commitment was put and defeated, and the content was appointed as follows:

First district, W. D. Porter; Second, C. W. Dahlinger; Third, John Gripp; Fourth, W. H. McCleary; Fifth, William Flinn and A. C. Robertson; Sixth, Dr. D. G. Fossersth Walter Lyon; Eighth, Will-

Mr. Flinn then moved to reconsider the vote under which the so-called obnoxious rules were adopted.

Mr. C. W. Robison, of Allegheny-I sec end it. Mr. Flinn-Did you vote for the rules? Mr. Robison-No, sir, I-Mr. Flinn-I thought you couldn't sec-

ond the motion. John F. Cox thought the reconsideration of the rules would dissolve the body, as it would then have nothing to authorize its existence. He said that every rule pro-posed by this new committee be rejected posed by this new committee be rejected and the present rules would then be adopted.

ILLEGAL ADOPTION ALLEGED. Mr. Lyon said that at the time these rules were supposed to have been adopted there were other rules in force. "If we refuse these rules the others will be in force. The present rules were never legally adopted." The chair ruled that the only way to get rid the rules was to reconsider the vote. Mr. Lyon took exceptions to this by saying that only 80 members at present could not undo what 180 had done last year. However, Mr. Flinn's motion to reconsider was passed, and then John R. Henricks moved that the rules be referred to the committee. Mr. Flinn moved to amend this by adopt-

ing all rules except No. 28 relating to any changes proposed."

John S. Robb—This committee is about to antagonize every Republican in the county who voted at the last primaries with the understanding that the rules were to be changed. They voted to wipe out the rules and here we are about to adopt them. It we adopt them the committee may not make

a report for a year. While this was going on Walter Lyon, Mr. Flinn and others were consulting, and as a result Mr. Flinn moved that when the committee adjourn it do so to meet in four weeks to hear a report from the Committee on Rules. This was adopted with a good grace by all.

The following resolution was introduced The following resolution was introduced by Mr. Flinn and then adopted:

Resolved, That the officers and members of the Republican County Committee of 1888 are entitled to the thanks of the Republicans of Allegheny county for their efforts which resulted in making Allegheny county, with its more than 20,000 Republican majority, the banner Republican county of the Union.

Mr. Robertson then paid a tribute to ex-Chairman Von Bonnh orst, after which the meeting was adjourned. It was the sentiment of many of the committee that the rules should be changed so as to allow each election district a member in the County Committee, which would place the membership at the same number as before the operation of the much-

Cramps of the Muscles Cured. Cramps of the Muscles Cured.

John I. Wood, of Stratford, Ont., was cured of cramps in the legs by wearing Allocok's Porous Plasters. Mr. Wood says:

"Some three months ago I was taken very sick with severe pain in the small of my back over the kidneys. The pain was execuciating. I applied an Allocok's Porous Plaster over the affected region and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this trouble, I had very great nervous disturbance, affecting my legs with cramps so I could scarcely sleep. Meeting with such success with my back I applied a plaster under the knee on each leg, and in three days was completely cured, and have never been troubled in either way since."

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PITTSBURG DISPATCH

The Dates and Places Not Yet Decided-Mount Gretna Will Have a Contingent-Harvesting Interferes. The arrangements for the encampments of the National Guard of Pennsylvania are

as yet in a very unsettled state, and no definite preparations have as yet been decided upon by the authorities in charge of that A semi - official request has

made by the regiments of the Second Brigade that the time for the encampment be fixed any time between the 2d and 15th of July.

Batteries A, B and C, the First City Troop, of Philadelphia; the Sheridan Troop, of Tyrone, and the Governor's Troop, of Harris-burg, will go into camp at Mount Greina with two troops of the regular army (cavalry) and three batteries of light artil-The Colonels of the different regiments of Battery B, however, have sent in a request that the time of the encampment be post-

poned from July until August. They state poned from July until August. They state that harvesting will very much interfere with the encappment if it takes place in July, and the men cannot be got together. The Fourteenth Regiment has made arrangements to go to Idlewild, near Ligonier, on the Ligonier Branch road, and the Eighteenth Regiment has asked to go up the Monongahela valley, but it w. learned yesterday from a very reliable source that the permission to go there will not be the permission to go there will not be granted it for the reason that the Monen-gahela valley is not a suitable place for an

THE NEW U. S. COLLECTOR.

Samuel D. Warmcastle Assumes His Duties

as Collector of Internal Revenue-No Changes in the Porce Until June 30. Samuel D. Warmcastle, who, by virtue of being a Republican and on the right side, was recently appointed Collector of Internal officials and others interested, but to the many who usually attend outside the rail the duties of his office. There wasn't much ceremony about the affair, and the stepping up and in of Mr. Warmeastle succeeded the stepping down and out of Mr. Bigler without any stumbling on the political stairs,

Mr. Warmeastle accompanied Mr. Bigler to the office before business hours yesterday morning, and took the oath of office as prescribed by Notary Richard Webb. The business of the office was then turned over to the new collector and Mr. Bigler was once more, by virtue of being a Democrat, and on the wrong side, a private citizen.

Mr. Warmenstle was asked about changes in the force of employes, and he said that none would be made. The same clerical force was attending to business yesterday, and all of the deputy collectors were sent new bonds, which they will be expected to fill out and return.

From another source it was learned that the changes will not be made until June 30, the end of the fiscal year. The reason for this is that it is desired to have the present employes close up the year's busines which they are so familiar.

FRESH AIR FUND BENEFIT.

ome Little Misses of Allegheny Work for Less Favored Children.

The society of "Little Workers," of Allegheny, of which Miss Jean Hamilton is President, held a delightful dance and entertainment at Miss Agnes Hamilton's dancing academy for the benefit of the "Fresh Air Fund," realising a neat amount, yesterday afternoon. The little misses who participated were arrayed in fancy costumes and danced fancy figures

with much grace.

The hit of the performance was "Yankee Doodle," danced by Miss Laura Ligate and Master Elmer Klaus. Among those who participated were Misses Sallie McClure, Bella McClurg, Nellie Reed, Mamie Herron, Stella Powell, Bessie Dunseath, Bessie Snaman, Nettie Barber, Edna and Florence Christie and Annu and Lide Young. Refreshments were partaken of by a number of relatives and friends who were present as spectators.

THE VISITING M. D.'S.

What Their Pittsburg Brethren Have Arranged for Their Entertaloment. The meeting of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania will be held at the Bijou Theater next week, beginning Tuesday and lasting till Friday. The public will be admitted to the galleries. On Tuesday evening, at the Monongahela House, quite a social event will occur, being a reception by the medical profession of Pittsburg to the visiting delegates and their ladies, to last from 9 fill 12. There will be an excursion to Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s works and on the river. Nothing seems to be left undone to make the visitors enjoy

APPEAL ON LOCK NO. 7

Made by U. S. Attorney Allen From the Ap-

praisers' Award. United States Attorney Allen yesterday filed an appeal in the U. S. Circuit Court from the award of the appraisers in the condemnation proceedings in regard to Monongahela lock and dam No. 7. The appraisers awarded the Monongahela Naviga-tion Company \$209,000, which U.S. Attor-ney Allen holds is excessive. This throws the case into the U.S. Court for adjudica-

An Eurthounke in Texas. EL Paso, June 1 .- A severe earthquake shock was felt here yesterday afternoon. Many clerks ran out of business houses into the streets, where the earth began to trem-ble. One building was badly cracked by the

SIX REASONS

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May Festival Still Here. The great feast of music is over, but farvin's May testival cakes are being made daily as usual and are delighting thousands of people all over the country. Get a pound from your grocer and test their excellence.

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INDIA SILKS-Cheny Bros. 24-inch Alquality printed India Silks at 65c a yard. These goods are; worth and sold elsewhere at \$1. HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSu

LACE CURTAINS-Bargains this week in this department. Qualities from \$1 to \$5 per pair are those that heretofore sold from \$1.50 HUGUS & HACKE. ELEGANT cabinet photos, any style, \$1 50 per doz. Punel picture with each doz. cabinets. LIES' POPULAR GALLERY, 10 and 12 BRAND-NEW PRODUCT

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RIVAL TO PORTLAND CEMENT New Process to be Introduced by

German Chemist. \$200,000 CAPITAL TO BE INVESTED

Mr. Charles Spannagel, of Berlin, Ger many, is now in the city negotiating for the introduction into this country of the manufacture of a cement, of different chemical constituents, but the same in effect to Portland cement which is now wholly imported from Germany and England. Dr. Ludwig Preussner, a member of the Geological Society of Berlin, is expected here from the latter place next Tuesday to work in connection with Mr. Spannagel. Dr. Preussner is a practical chemist, who has discov ered a valuable process of making cement equal, if not superior, to Portland cement out of common limestone, clay and some other constituents obtainable many places in this country.

WHY THEY CAME HITHER. When fold by Mr. Spannagel of the pros pect for the new cement and the great de mand for it in America, which country had been visited before by the informant, Mr. Preusaner decided to visit this country and Mr. Spannagel came over ahead of him in his interests.

Mr. Spannagel said he had visited St.

the following papers were accepted without reading:

"Some Effects of Over-indulgence in Animal Food," by J. C. Dunn, M. D., of Pittsburg; "The Metal Worker's Occupation and His Health," by Pemberton Dudley: "The Hygiene of Public Institutions," by Seiden H. Talcott; "The Ventilation of School Buildings," by M. B. Goff, "School Hygiene," by Bushead W. James; "Danger to Health in Suburban Districts," by J. H. McClellaud.

Dr. W. T. English read a paper on "Some Advantages of Modern City Buildings With Special Reference to the Respiratory Organs," After the reading of a paper on "Bovine Vaccination," by H. M. Alexander, the convention gave a vote of thanks to the press and Local Sanitary Committee and then adjourned. Louis, Indianapolis and various other cities in different parts of the United States, but found in no place the natural resources so well adapted to its manufacture as in Pitts-Several local capitalists have already sig-nified their intention of joining in the en-terprise and it is the purpose to establish a cement works as soon as possible near Pitts-burg with a capitalization of about \$200,000.

An exact location has not been decided on yet, but it will be within a short distance of the city.

The limestone, clay and other ingredients used in its manufacture are found in abun-dance in and about Pittsburg, and

THE CHEAP FUEL will make it possible to manufacture it very cheap. Dr. Preussner will arrive Tuesday and make a close analysis of the materials at different points, and the location will be decided on accordingly. It is estimated that the cement can be

Governor Swineford, "I was further from easily manufactured for \$1 50 per barrel, while the Portland cement, which has to be imported, costs \$3. The duty, ocean and inland freight on the latter cost about \$1 per Attu Island, the westernmost part in Alaska, than I was from Portland, Me. This may serve to give some idea of the prodigious distances of Alaska. But I can furnish barrel. There is now 2,000,000 barrels of cement imported into the United States, so a more striking one. If the capital of the there seems to be no danger of a market, and should the new departure prove a suc-cess in every way the saving to builders United States was located in the center of the United States—that is to say, at a point equidistant from Quaddyhead, Me., and Attu Island, Alaska—it would be in the will amount up into the millions.

The process will be patented as soon as possible, and it is proposed to enlarge the works or establish others as soon as its manufacture is introduced into this country. Pacific ocean, some 600 miles north by west of San Francisco."

of San Francisco."

It is, indeed, an almost boundless empire that Mr. Swineford has ceased to govern and that Fred A. Maynard has lost. Few people appreciate the colossal size of the Alaskan dominion of the United States. Even prominent public men are apt to regard it as a little fringe of the frozen zone, quite un worthy of their attention. William S. Holman once had this idea of Alaska. A couple of years ago, when Governor Swineford was urging the House Committee on Territories to report favorably on a bill to give Alaska something more than a semblance of Territorial Government, Mr. Holman said: A WOMAN PHYSICIAN ARRESTED. Charged With Malpractice and the Killing of Hospital Patients.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BROOKLYN, June 1 .- The Kings county grand jury for a week or more has been inrestigating the management of the Women's Hospital on Greene and Sumner avenues. It not only brought in indictments against Mrs. Dr. Mary Ann Dixon Jones, and her son, Df. Charles Dixon Jones, who are in charge of the hospital, for manslaughter in the second degree, but recommended District Attorney Ridgway to take immediate steps to have the charter of the hospital revoked on the ground that the transactions in that

natitution are a disgrace to the city. The charges against Mrs. Jones and her son are based on the circumstances attend-ing the deaths of Ida L. Hunt, last February and of Sarah T. Bates in June last, after they had been under treatment at the hos pital. In the case of Mrs. Hunt it is averred that an unnecessary operation was performed and that the woman was hurried out of the hospital on a cold night while almost in a dying condition. Mrs. Bates died at the hospital, and it is alleged that the undertaker had been summoned and the death certificate made out for one hour at least before breath had left her body. While the ing as reason of death, the autopsy, it is said, clearly showed it resulted from mal-

Mrs. Jones and her son were arrested and arraigned before Judge Moon in the Court of Sessions. Through their lawyer, Richard the Secretary of the Navy. The journey oc-cupied four months and five days, being much longer than the famous exploring ex-pedition of Governor Cass, which played a part in the early history of Michigan. S. Newcomb, a plea of not guilty in each case was entered and a demand made for a speedy trial. Bail was fixed at \$7,500 and \$5,000 respectively, and was furnished after a delay of several hours. Mrs. Jones says that the charges have been trumped up against her by some neighbors who object to the hospital as a detriment to the real estate in the neighborhood.

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STEWART & Co., 90 and 92 Federal st., REMOVAL-Great Western Gun Works Smithfield street, near Lib- Allegheny, are giving a baker's dozen, 13 J. H. JOHNSTON. cabinet photos, for \$1.

IT WASN'T INTENTIONAL.

"Local Sanitation," which was exhaustive and told of Pittsburg's improvement in san-

itary matters.
"A review of the laws of the various

States relating to contagious diseases among

domestic animals with special reference to glanders," formed the theme for an able

paper read by Charles McIntire, Jr., M. D.

DISTANCES IN ALASKA

East Without Leaying the United States.

man said:
"Well, Governor, my idea is that Alaska

ought to be made a county of Washington Territory. That would be the simplest way

to dispose of the troublesome Russian pur-

never had the patience to discuss the matter

It has .ong been said that the sun never sets on the British Empire. But it is not

generally known that it is equally true that the sun never sets on the domain of the

United States. It is shining on the Aleutian Islands while it is the dead of night on Martin's Vineyard. The United States laps nearly half way around the world. It ex-

tends from 67° west longitude to 169° east longitude. Alaska has between 800,000 and

900,000 square miles of land surface, and a

great water area. It is nearly as large as the United States east of the Mississippi.

Governor Swineford took a journey last

summer of more than 10,000 statute miles

without leaving his domain as Governor.

He went on the United States steamshi

Thetis, which was placed at his disposal by

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Non-Members to Attend the Picule-Res-

olutions on Major Harper's Death.

ation was held vesterday afternoon. But

little business was disposed of. A discus-

sion was occasioned by a resolution pre-sented, which gives the Executive Com-

mittee discretion to invite members of

the bar, not members of the association, to attend the picnic June 17. The resolution

Edward Smith, Esq., reported the death of Major Samuel Harper, and, though Major Harper was not a member of the as-

sociation, a resolution of respect was ordered to be placed on the minutes. Fourteen new

ANNUAL MEETING-OF THE PA. CO.

Stockholders Will Meet Tuesday and Elect

Directors of the System.

The annual meeting of the stockholder

of the Pennsylvania Company will be held

at the general office, this city, Tuesday

next. There will not be much busines

transacted beyond the mere election of offi

cers of the company, which will probably result in the election of the present gentle-

The annual reports of Secretary S. B

way but nothing will be done with them un-til the annual meeting of the directors which will be called by President Boberts in about

His New Horse.

'Say, mister, why don't yer let him out for a scrubbin' board?"—Life.

Leggett will be submitted in an

two weeks.

members were elected.

The regular meeting of the Bar Associ-

with him again.

"When I sat at my deak in Sitka," said

Detroit Free Press.]

Snake Charmer Swears Off After an Campbell, of Latrobe, Tells of That Fever Case-The State Board of Health Ends Its Work.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Snake Charmer At the closing session of the State Board John McConnell was hastily summoued from his home to the Eighth Avenue Museum last evening, to persuade a willowy and clusive rattler which had escaped from of Health yesterday Dr. Campbell, of Latrobe, was present in reference to the death certificate in which a corpse was and clusive rattler which had secaped from
the snakebox to return thersto. Mr. McConnell got up feeling a trifle rocky. He
became conscious that he had a system, and
appreciated that a demijohn of whisky was
a little more than the system could assimliate without something of a strain. He
put on all his apparel except a necktie,
which he had mislaid the night before. He
say the tie on the floor, and was about to
pick it up when it rose on its tail and began
hissing threateningly.

Mr. McConnell, with a coolness bred of a
long familiarity with dime museum mirashipped from Latrobe to Ohio. He satisfied the board that the certificate was made out in good faith, without any intention to defraud or for any pecuniary reward. The board decided that it was not a case of issuing a certificate with false intent, but warned the doctor against giving a certificate without information, either personally or through an attending physician, of the actual disease and history of the case.

Similar action was taken in the case of Dr. Vankirk, of McKeesport.

The first paper read was by Dr. J. O. Flower, of this city, on "Hygiene of the Teeth." He said that the principal cause of decay of teeth was from injury to the spine, caused in children by being compelled to sit in a constrained position while at school. Good food air and no confinewarned the doctor against giving a certificate

Mr. McConnell, with a coolness bred of a long familiarity with dime museum mira-cles, placidly picked up the snake and tied it around his neck, not doubting that it would resume its original shape. He was a trifle puzzled when it didn't, and grew just a little alarmed when he found that the room was full of the reptiles. He got a clothes basket and started to pick them up, at school. Good food, air and no confinement in school were suggested as means for preserving the teeth of children.

Crosby Gray, for many years an officer on the local Board of Health, resd a paper on

MADE HIM A PROHIBITIONIST.

Evening of Terror.

when—presto they turned into rats.

The transformation was too much for Mr. McConnell. He had never had any experience in charming rats, and he rushed out into the street. He got a big dose of bromide from a druggist in the neighborhood, went to the museum and put the sure-enough to the museum and put the sure-enough snake away. He has aworn off on snake-

ROUSTABOUT, BUT HERO.

Professor of Chemistry in Lalayette Coffege. "The Suburban Home," a paper read by George G. Groff, acting President of Buck-He Rescued the Woman, But the Effort Cost Him His Life. A colored roustabout and poor old woman, nell University, was interesting, and then dwelling with her crippled husband in a the following papers were accepted without shantyboat, were parties to one of the many minor thrilling tragedies in this great one. The old shantyboat, which has been moored near the Baltimore and Ohio depot, was in danger of being swept away. The woman tried in vain to reach the shore. The colored roustabout, Albert Green by name, boarded the boat, helped her safely ashore, but with the violent rocking of the

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overboard and was drowned.

boat in the swift waters lost his balance, fell

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They are drafted the same, but only a few re aware of the fact. Dressmakers are too busy to look after their own interests, and having been fooled, persuaded and deluded so many times into buying "pasteboard charts," "models," "graded scales" and ma-chines called "tailor systems" of cutting of Swineford was mad in a minute. He promptly advised the great objector to go and buy some primer geography, and he some kind, that they have lost confidence in all, good and bad, and only think of it. Who can blame them? Not I, for to-day the same story is being told them by parties in this city who are trying to sell them a 'pasteboard arrangement'' and giving them some English or French name to delude

Dressmakers should remember this and save their money. The moment you buy pieces of pasteboard filled full of holes, that noment you are buying a chart. No matter what name it is called-Smith's, Brown's, Clark's, English or French tailor systems, they are all alike, for a "chart" is a pasteboard arrangement. Now, if you want a "chart" I will furnish you with them at 3734 cents each, or \$4 50 per dozen, but I would much rather give you a knowledge of cutting the same as a tailor for \$10. Something you cannot lose, will not burn up or wear out.

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the men concerned were at the inquest. Re-ferred to the District Attorney.

The jury held Andrew Hulger for the stabbing of Charles Wilson, to await the action of the grand jury.

Sweat-Groan-GrowL

HELD RESPONSIBLE.

The Coroner Considers Sherbine 's Death

the Result of Negligence.

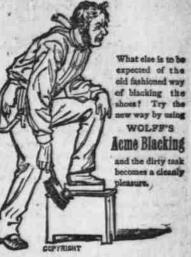
sur and Flagman J. L. Pavne, in moving

the Coroner's jury yesterday attributed the

death of W. T. Sherbine, conductor on the Pennsylvania Rellroad. The injuries were received in the railroad yard. Neither of

the cars without notifying the deceased,

"To the negligence of Conductor J. C. Na-



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